

# COL. HOUSE AND BOY-ED SAIL TODAY

RECALLED GERMAN ATTACHE, PRESIDENT'S EMISSARY, AND BRAND WHITLOCK LEAVE ON SAME SHIP.

Boy-Ed Scores American Newspapers, Especially the "Irresponsible Press," Which He Declares Must Sometime Be Curbed.

New York, Dec. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Captain Karl Boy-Ed, the recalled German naval attache, Colonel Edward M. House, President Wilson's emissary, and Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, boarded the steamship Rotterdam within a few minutes of each other today, to sail for Europe.

Colonel House and Mr. Whitlock were uncommunicative, but Captain Boy-Ed gave out a written statement in which he denounced what he characterized as the "reckless utterances of an irresponsible press," and predicted that the American government would "in self-defense some day find it necessary to curb such utterances."

House to Visit Embassies. Col. House said he would visit the American embassies at London, Paris and Berlin and possibly Vienna. Concerning the object of his mission, he said he had nothing to add to his previous statement in which he declared his trip would in no way be a peace mission, but he was going at the request of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, to inform various American diplomats as to the precise attitude of this government.

Boy-Ed Issues Statement. Captain Boy-Ed's statement read: "Before the trip I broke out, I had the great fortune of having served almost two and a half years for my Emperor as naval attache at the German embassy at Washington. These years were not only the most interesting, but also the most pleasant in my life. I am particularly thankful for the rare comradship of the American staff that I have been permitted to enjoy, due to the kindness of his gallant and amiable officers.

Attacks "Free Press." This paper, with its British owner, Mr. Reith, has done its utmost to create an almost hysterical suspicion of me throughout the country in order to prejudice public opinion against Germany.

Defends His Dealings. "We Germans do not understand what you call 'free press.' Our laws consistent with the welfare of the state and we do not permit the dissemination of lies and calumnies. We are not to be insulted and libeled. Our government to be embarrassed in its dealings with other nations, or to be subjected to the whims of a few irresponsible press, by the Provisional Journal, and I venture to predict that in sheer self-defense you will be forced to take the necessary measures, notwithstanding the dangerous power of your press.

## COL. HOUSE WILL VISIT U. S. AMBASSADORS ON EUROPEAN TRIP



Left to right, top: William G. Sharp, ambassador to France; President Wilson and Colonel House on auto trip; Walter H. Page, ambassador to England; George T. Marry, ambassador to Russia, and Frederick Penfield, ambassador to Austria.

### AMERICANS RETURN FROM WAR THEATRE; DISCUSS SITUATION

Unity of Allies Is Perfect Declares Robert Bacon-Harold McMahon-Laude Italian Naval Devices.

New York, Dec. 28.—The American ambulance work in Paris is costing \$1,000 a day, according to Robert Bacon, one of the heads of the work, arrived in New York today on the steamer New York, after being abroad since November. The scope of the work has been greatly broadened, he added.

Mr. Bacon placed little faith in talk of disunion among the allies. "Their unity is as near perfect as it could be," he said.

### REPORT CONFIRMED OF EIGHTY DROWNED ON FRENCH VESSEL

London, Dec. 28.—The number of survivors from the French steamer Villa de la Cloche, which sinking in the Mediterranean by a submarine was announced yesterday, is given in a Reuters dispatch from Malta as 203. The dispatch confirms previous advice that eighty persons lost their lives. The steamer was off the island of Crete when sunk.

### BRITISH CONTINUE PRACTICE OF SEIZING AMERICAN MAILS

Berlin, Dec. 28.—Seizure by the British government of American mail from two steamships on their way to Holland is reported in a Rotterdam dispatch given out today by the Overseas News Agency.

### VARIOUS SOCIETIES HOLD CONVENTIONS

Washington, Dec. 28.—Eminent scientists, historians, economists, statisticians, archaeologists, geographers, and others discussed problems of world-wide interest at a series of conventions held here today in connection with the second Pan-American Scientific Congress.

### REFUSES DISMISSAL OF RAILROAD CASE

Judge Hunt Denies Motion Made in Behalf of Former New Haven Directors.

New York, Dec. 28.—Judge Hunt today denied the motions of the defense to dismiss the cases against Wm. Rockefeller and forty other former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on trial charged with conspiracy to monopolize the transportation traffic of New England.

### RELEASE AMERICAN TAKEN OFF VESSEL

American Citizen Taken Off Ship By French Government Is Given His Liberty.

### RECEIVES SENTENCE ON FORGERY COUNT

Former Town Clerk Cleared of Murder a Year Ago Sentenced for Forgery.

### THIRTY BOY BANDITS TERRORIZE CHICAGO; ONE LAD CONFESSES

Capture Member of Gang After Chase in Automobiles and Revolver Fight.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Confessing that he was a member of a bandit gang of thirty youths who have committed fifty robberies, numerous holdups and stolen several motor cars in last month has been obtained from Russell Gregory, seventeen years old, whose companion was killed by detectives in a revolver battle last night.

### CHINA HAS TROUBLE TO STAND NEUTRAL

In The Deep Sea Between Two Fires, Both Claiming Violation Due to The War.

### EIGHT FACE STRIKE PLOT INDICTMENT

Majority of Those Indicted Were Officers or Former Officers of Peace Council Organized by German Agent.

### SPANISH CREW WINS AN IMMENSE LOTTERY

One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Won By Crew of a Spanish Cruiser—Some Xmas Gift.

### GOOD TIME TO BUY FURS

Custom has made Christmas week a great fur buying occasion.

## EIGHT FACE STRIKE PLOT INDICTMENT

CONGRESSMAN BUCHANAN OF ILLINOIS AMONG THOSE IMPLICATED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

### IN RINTELEN'S EMPLOY

New York, Dec. 28.—Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, H. Robert Fowler, former congressman of Illinois, Frank H. Monnet, former attorney general of Ohio, David Lamar, Jacob Taylor, president of labor national peace council, Franz Von Rintelen, a German agent, H. B. Martin, and Herman Schultes were indicted by the federal grand jury today for conspiring to foment strikes in American munitions factory.

Peace Council Officers. All the indictments except Lamar and Von Rintelen are officers or former officers, of the peace council, an organization which the government charges was formed and financed by Rintelen to bribe labor leaders to call strikes in munition plants in furtherance of German propaganda in this country.

Lamar, who has been called the "Wolf of Wall Street," is charged with being Rintelen's chief lieutenant. It is said hundreds of thousands of dollars passed through his hands and it is alleged he benefited personally to extent of \$400,000.

Under Sherman Act. All the indictments were returned under the Sherman anti-trust law and charged conspiracy in restraint of the foreign trade of the United States. The maximum penalty is one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$100,000.

Meeting at Washington. The first important meeting of the peace council which was ostensibly organized to promote the cause of international peace was held in Washington in June. Congressman Buchanan was elected president, Fowler general counsel, and Monnet was named secretary.

Captured in England. Maloy was subsequently arrested and turned over to the British. When Von Rintelen was first taken prisoner by the British a mass of documents were obtained, and from these papers an investigation was started into the activities of the peace council.

### ROOSEVELT GIVEN AWARD OF \$1,442.52 IN BARNES SUIT

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt today was allowed \$1,442.52 against Wm. Barnes, republican leader, as costs and disbursements in recent trial, in which the jury dismissed the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Barnes.

### CARROLL COLLEGE SEEKS MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Waukesha, Dec. 27.—A movement has been started by Carroll college to raise \$400,000 for additional buildings and to increase the endowment of the institution. About \$150,000 of this sum will go toward new dormitories and a heating plant. President Carroll today stated that he believed the entire sum could be raised during 1916.

## THIRTY BOY BANDITS TERRORIZE CHICAGO; ONE LAD CONFESSES

Capture Member of Gang After Chase in Automobiles and Revolver Fight.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Confessing that he was a member of a bandit gang of thirty youths who have committed fifty robberies, numerous holdups and stolen several motor cars in last month has been obtained from Russell Gregory, seventeen years old, whose companion was killed by detectives in a revolver battle last night.

### CHINA HAS TROUBLE TO STAND NEUTRAL

In The Deep Sea Between Two Fires, Both Claiming Violation Due to The War.

Shanghai, Dec. 28.—Foreign concessions in China have been centers of growing trouble since the beginning of the European war. As the result of activities of various belligerents in these settlements charges and counter-charges have been made concerning the violation of Chinese neutrality. China is so embroiled in European treaties that it is always extremely difficult to determine her actual status with reference to the European war.

Newspapers under German control at the treaty ports are constantly charging that China is violating her neutrality by permitting shoes and other supplies to be shipped from Shanghai for the use of the Russian army. They are also voicing protests against the shipments of supplies for the Russian army.

On the other hand the British and French press are loud in their denunciation of German activities which are permitted to continue on Chinese soil. The latest ground for complaint of this sort was supplied by the capture of the Japanese steamer Iro which a French cruiser took into Saigon under the pretext of carrying out a consular mission for the Japanese government.

### URGES MANUFACTURE OF WAR CHEMICALS

United States Should Increase Range of Heavy Guns and Have More Machine Weapons.

### MARRIAGE DECREASE IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Washington, Dec. 28.—To free the United States army from its dependence for nitrates for the manufacture of explosives, Brigadier General Crozier, chief of the ordnance, in his annual report today says the government should develop the electrical process of taking nitrogen from the air. The country is now dependent for nitrates upon the Chilean fields, which might be cut off in time of war.

### FEWER MARRIAGES BY OVER SIX THOUSAND IN CHICAGO THAN LAST YEAR.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—There were 6,234 fewer marriages in Chicago in 1915 than in 1914. The official figures for the year were announced today by the city clerk, showing that 10,024 permits to wed were granted this year as against 16,257 licenses issued last year.

## AUSTRIA IS UNWIELDING; BREAK NEAR

WASHINGTON LEARNS THAT AUSTRIANS WILL HOLD TO FIRST CONTENTION IN ANCONA CASE.

### WILL REFUSE DEMANDS

Teutonic Diplomatic Circles are Represented as Preparing for a Severance of Relations With United States.

### INDIAN TREATY MAY BRING PROHIBITION

Peninsula Counties in Michigan May Be Placed in "Dry" Area if Temperance Fight Wins.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 28.—By securing the enforcement of an old Indian treaty, anti-saloon forces of Michigan hope to abolish the liquor traffic in upper peninsula counties. Some time ago Hibbins, May and the towns in its vicinity were made "dry" by this means.

In 1854, the United States government entered into the Lake Superior Chippewa Indians certain lands in upper Michigan. One article in the treaty, conveying title to the lands, forbade the manufacture or sale of liquor in the affected territory.

The exact boundaries of this territory are not known, but Chief Onawa, who resides at Piquette, and is said to be the oldest living Chippewa, declares the eastern end of the upper peninsula gave his tribe would be about on a line running between Escanaba and Marquette. If this should prove correct, the counties of Marquette, De Witt, Menominee, Dickson, Houghton, Ontonagon, Keweenaw and Noughton would lie within the proposed "dry" limits. Iron county already "dry," also is in this territory.

### DECISION IS EXPECTED ON WHETHER N. WISCONSIN IS CEDED INDIAN DISTRICT

Omaha, Dec. 28.—A decision is expected from Washington within a few days on the question of whether or not nearly all of northern Wisconsin and a large portion of the upper peninsula of Michigan are included in the Indian treaty territory.

### GOOD TIME TO BUY FURS

Custom has made Christmas week a great fur buying occasion. The merchants provide illustrated stock and frequently offer unusually attractive prices. But furs are something that must be bought with caution.

### MARRIAGE DECREASE IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 28.—There were 6,234 fewer marriages in Chicago in 1915 than in 1914. The official figures for the year were announced today by the city clerk, showing that 10,024 permits to wed were granted this year as against 16,257 licenses issued last year.





### Party Shoes

Slippers and Pumps  
Something new for YOU.  
All the time.  
\$2 to \$6.

## D. J. LUBY

## HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

After Christmas Clearance of Seasonable Goods.

Knit Auto Hoods, med. red, white, black, navy, 75c values, 50c.

Children's Toques, 50c values, 39c.

Children's Toques, 35c values, 25c.

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, 50c to \$1.25.

Men's Flannelette Gowns, 50c to \$1.25.

Children's Flannelette Sleeping Garments, 50c and 59c.

Cotton Blankets, 89c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Wool Blankets, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Go-Cart Robes, 50c and 75c.

Double Faced Bath Robe Material, 28 inches wide, 29c.

Knit Underwear for the whole family.

Separate Garments 25c to \$1.

Union Suit fleeced 50c to \$1.25.

Ladies Wool Union Suits, \$1.75 to \$2.25.

A few only Ladies' Coats, \$2.98.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

## H. S. Mottard, D. C.

321 Hayes Block.

Practicing Drugless Therapy, viz: Chiropractic, Mechanical, Hydrotherapy, Scientific Massage, Dietetics, etc.

## Buy a Victrola With Your Christmas Money

A Victrola will pay for itself many times in the pleasure you will derive from it. January Victor Records ready today.

## C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store  
26 W. Milw. St.

## SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON NOW

The market on iron has reached a high price. Our last twelve years acquaintance around Janesville is our guarantee to pay you the best price. See us before you sell your scrap.

We also buy all kinds of Raw Hides and Furs.

## THE COHEN BROS.

Bell Phone 1309. 202 Park St.  
Rock Co. phone 902 black.

## Mackinaws

Here's all wool mackinaws that will keep you warm on cold days; in all colors; priced from \$3.50 to \$8.00.



One of the Gazette's most interesting pages is the want ad page. Read it.

## READS GAZETTE IN ENGLISH TRENCHES ON FIRING LINES

Nephew of Janesville Resident Writes of Duties While Serving for King and Country

In the following letter received by a Janesville man from his nephew in the English trenches on the western front, the writer expresses his thanks for copies of the Gazette which had been forwarded to him by his Janesville relative. The letter was written at one of the war headquarters and sealed in a V. M. C. A. envelope. It has no stamp on it, the charges being paid by the recipient. It has also been passed by the censor who blotted out the name of a German regiment stationed opposite the English line. The letter is as follows: Dec. 6, 1915.

Dear Uncle:

It gives me much pleasure to write you these few lines and I hope they will reach you quite safe as they leave us in good health and good spirits here in France. I am pleased to say that I have received all the papers, magazines and letters that you have sent me. The last letter I received on Wednesday, Dec. 1, and two magazines on Saturday. We have just returned from a six days spell in the trenches, for a few days rest and clean up, and we go back again Thursday for another spell. The life out here is very tough but we have gotten used to it and I think we are able to stand it if we keep our health. You spoke of the experience we are having, of course, it is nothing compared to what some of the chaps who have been out here from the first have had, but I daresay we shall see much more before we get through with the job. It is quite a severe strain on us now as we are having a lot of rain and we are all the time up to our knees in mud and dirt, especially out of the trenches and it is a hard job to keep our feet dry. In the trenches it is not so bad except when it is raining as we have to stand out in it all, but we are all provided with gum-boots, so we manage to keep dry. The dugouts are very comfortable and dry and by drainage and good pumping we manage to keep the water out of the trenches, but we are always covered with mud.

I suppose you get all the news of the war in the States. English papers are scarce where we are and we do not get much news but we are all quite confident of victory and keep on a constant nibble at the enemy. Our boys give him a warm reception with the artillery when he starts shelling us. For every one he sends us he gets ten back. We have the idea that he is rather short of ammunition, as he sends us few across. He must need an enormous quantity to keep up all fronts supplied. It seems remarkable how the war is going on so long with the enormous cost on both sides. It seems almost impossible for it to go on much longer, at the same rate, but all the same it may linger on for a season yet. It has been remarkably quiet on our section at the front in the way of fighting, some artillery actions and of course if you show anything a rifle shot will come across. The Germans we send have some fine articles in them and both me and my comrades enjoy reading them, especially the Wordsworth and Scribner's. I have two pals in our regiment who have spent a few years in the States. They were delighted to get hold of the American magazine and the Janesville Daily Gazette in their spare time.

We are still bombed out by the censor but not quite on the same front as we first met them. We all seem to be quite jolly out here, but the thing was all over and we were all sent home to our homes. It was good but more jolly than we are now. I have been wondering if you ever hear from my father as he has not written anything to you for some time. I hear my father often and other friends in England and must say that they are all very well at home up to the time of receiving my last letter.

Well, I must bring this letter to a close and hope that it will find you in the best of health as it leaves me at present and hope to hear from you very often.

I remain

Your nephew C. Green.

Dec. 6, 1915.

## MID-WEEK EXERCISES AT MUNICIPAL TREE

Sunday School Children of City Are to Give Program of Numbers on Tomorrow Evening.

Janesville Sunday School children tomorrow evening are to give a musical program in the mid-week exercises in front of the park at the site of the Municipal Christmas tree. It is announced today that the singers are expected to be at the park shortly before 7:30 o'clock as the program is in complete readiness.

Two carols are planned for the singing on music. They are: "Holy Night, Silent Night" and "Little Town of Bethlehem." The latter is to be sung to the tune of "Old St. Louis" by L. H. Reider. Other numbers are selected from the respective Sunday Schools, individually.

## GAZETTE CHRONOLOGICAL AND REVIEW NUMBER DECEMBER 31st.

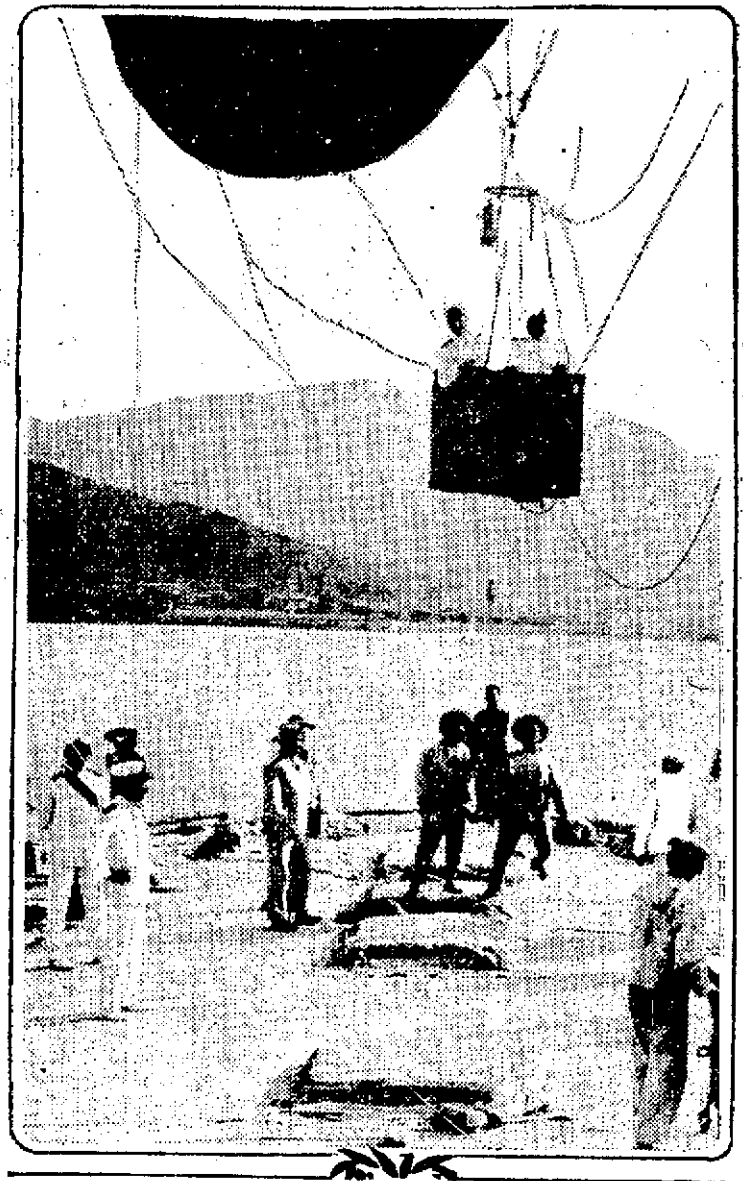
Work on the Chronological and Review number of the Gazette for December 31st has been in progress for some weeks and the advent of the twelve months passing will be summarized for quick reference. During the past few years the supply has not been sufficient to meet the demand and there have been a number of disappointed people because their orders for the extra copies had not been placed in advance. Already orders are being booked for December 31st and to be certain of your extra copies, we suggest that you call up the office at once, while it is in mind.

## Ring Weighed a Pound.

One of the largest rings in the one which was presented to President Franklin Pierce in 1852 by some citizens of San Francisco. It weighed one pound. The hoop of the ring is cut into squares, on each of which was shown some scene in the history of California. The bezel, bearing the seal, has engraved upon it the arms of the state of California, surrounded by the stars and stripes of the United States, and the name of Franklin Pierce. This ring was valued at \$2,000.—Washington Post.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Remember to call for full name. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

## CAPTIVE BALLOON ON ITALIAN WARSHIP SPIES ON OPERATIONS OF THE ENEMY



Captive balloons have been used in warfare for over a century, but the Italians have found a novel method of employing them for making observations of the movements of the enemy. This photograph, taken in the region of the Dardanelles, shows a captive balloon being sent up from an Italian warship.

## CLUB PARTY ECLIPSES COMFORT STATIONS PAST LAKOTA AFFAIRS URGED IN WISCONSIN

lightful Dance Since Organization. —The Music an Inspiration.

Between one hundred and seventy-five and two hundred couples last evening attended the seventh annual dancing party of the Lakota club in Assembly Hall. Anderson's six-piece orchestra of Chicago furnished one of the most snappy and delightful programs given in Janesville this season. The especially excellent music more than pleased the large attendance, and until the closing hour at 1 a. m. the happy and merry throng swayed with ever rising buoyant spirit.

Two-steps and waltzes predominated on the program, but not so much as to exclude the later dances, the fox trot and one-step. There were twenty dances on the program and on numerous occasions the orchestra replied to as many as five and six encores. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, the Lakotas sparing no expense to make their party the most delightful of the season. Members of the club were designated by white carnations in the lapel buttonhole. Leonard L. McCann, Roger G. Cunningham and Oscar H. Rahn composed the committee in charge of arrangements. J. Peter Hammarlund, Roy M. Cummings and Ben W. Kahlow had charge of the floor.

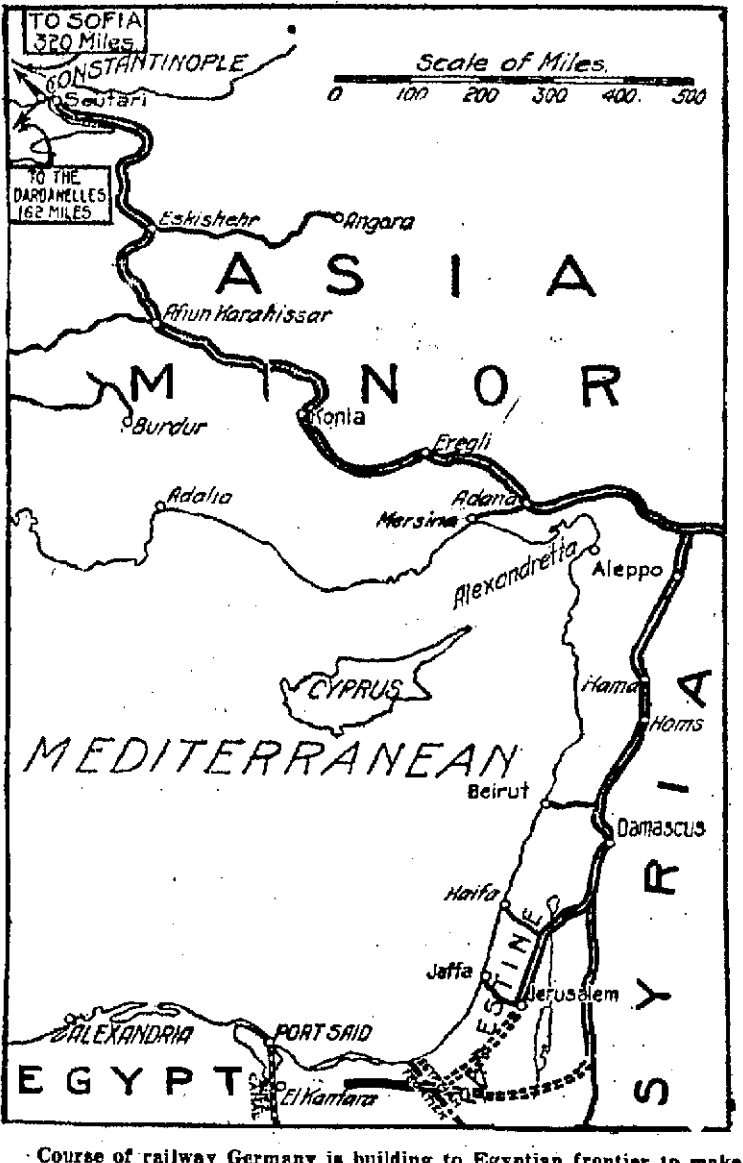
If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

## National League Wishes Wisconsin Health Department to Join in Establishing Work.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—Wisconsin state health officials have been asked to aid the public comfort movement by joining the "National League for Insistence on Proper Provision for the Common Decencies of Life." Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, of the New York state health department, and formerly head of the federal bureau of vital statistics is the secretary, and Professor William T. Sedgwick, Boston, president of the American Public Health association, is the honorary president.

The Wisconsin department has long held that provision by cities for public comfort stations will go far to promote sanitation and health. "The most flagrant failure in American sanitation today is the almost universal lack of public conveniences or comfort stations in American cities and towns," according to Professor Sedgwick. "The stranger within the gates of most American communities seeks in vain for any public sanitary conveniences. If he is well dressed he must be referred to hotels or other semi-public buildings; or if poorly dressed, to saloons or railroad stations or other semi-private or public service stations. The new league has no officers, rules, regulations, annual meetings, members. Any person may become a member.

## GERMANS PLAN RAID ON THE SUEZ CANAL; BUILD RAILROAD TO EGYPTIAN FRONTIER



Course of railway Germany is building to Egyptian frontier to make easy the capture of the Suez Canal is shown on map, dotted lines indicating alternative routes across the desert which presented themselves to German engineers. The railway to the frontier will be completed by February 1. El Kantara, on the Suez Canal, is the point reached by the Turks in their disastrous attempt to reach the canal last winter.

## HOG DEMAND ACTIVE AT HIGHER PRICES

Quotations Are Ten Cents Above Monday's Average With Top Butchers Selling at \$6.75.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Top butcher hogs sold at \$6.75 this morning, ten cents higher than Monday. There was a steady to brisk demand for all hogs with prices higher all along the line. Receipts were 20,000. Cattle and sheep had a steady trade with prices about as Monday. Market summary follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market, steady. Texas steers 6.00@9.50; Western steers 6.20@8.10; cows and heifers, 2.80@5.40; calves, 6.50@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market strong. 5@15 above; light 6.00@6.50; mixed 6.15@6.70; heavy 6.15@6.70; rough 6.15@6.70; pigs 4.75@6.00; bulk of sales 4.20@6.65.

Sheep—Market strong. steady. weathers 6.40@7.00; lambs, native, 7.25@9.75.

Butter—Lower; creameries, 22 1/2@23.

Eggs—Lower; receipts, 6,779 cases; at mark, cases included, 21@22; ordinary firsts, 26@26 1/2; firsts, 27 1/2.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts, 24 cars; Michigan whites 75@78; Idaho-Dak. whites, 75@80; Idaho-Dak. whites, 75@78.

Poultry—Alive, unchanged. Wheat—No. 2, nominal; No. 2 hard, 1.23@1.24; No. 3 hard, 1.17@1.19 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 0 yellow, 59@60 1/2; No. 4 white, 68 1/2@69 1/2.

Oats—No. 3 white, 42@ stand-ard 43 1/2@46.

Timothy—5.00@8.25. Clover—\$10@10.10.

Barley—\$4@7.4. Rye—\$16.25. Lard—\$8.50@9.92.

Ribs—\$8.50@9.92. Rye—No. 2, 98.

Wheat—May; opening, 1.26 1/4; high, 1.26 1/2; low, 1.23 1/4; closing, 1.24 1/4. July; opening, 1.17 1/2; high, 1.17 1/2; low, 1.15 1/2; closing, 1.16 1/2.

Corn—Opening, 78 1/2; high, 74; low, 71 1/2; closing, 71 1/2. May, opening, 77 1/2; high, 77 1/2; low, 75 1/2; closing, 75 1/2.

Oats—Des. Opening, 43 1/2; high, 43 1/2; low, 42 1/2; closing, 42 1/2. May; opening, 47 1/2; high, 47 1/2; low, 45 1/2; closing, 47.

## MONDAY'S MARKET

Lamb prices advanced 10@20c yesterday, best selling at \$9.75 or close to a dollar above a month ago and 50c higher than previous high December. Another advance of 10@25c in swine values yesterday forced the average 25c above last Thursday, the year's low day. Receipts were 40,000 below previous Monday.

Eastern shippers and orders from Canadians for lightweights to ship in increased, forcing smaller packers in the trade, while Armour and other large houses were bearish all day.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$6.37, against \$6.20 Friday, \$5.43 week ago, \$5.27 a year ago and \$7.35 two years ago.

Cattle Market Uneven. After a steady to slightly higher start the cattle market closed weak with many sales 10c lower. Bulk of beef steers, \$7.15@8.60. Butcher stock higher. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$8.60@9.50. Poor to good steers... 7.20@8.50. Yearlings, fat to good... 7.15@8.75. Fat cows and heifers... 3.00@5.00. Canning cows and heifers... 2.75@4.60. Native bulls and stags... 4.20@7.25. Poor to fancy veal calves... 6.50@9.75.

Big Drop in Hog Run. Yesterday's receipts of hogs at eleven markets were 115,000 smaller than a week ago, Chicago and St. Paul getting 57,000 less than previous Monday. Prices advanced 10@25c at most markets, with closing trade here topheavy at the following quotations:

Bulk of sales... \$6.15@6.60. Head butchers and ship- ping... 6.45@6.55. Light butchers... 6.25@6.60. Light bacon, 145@130 lbs... 6.00@6.50. Heavy packing, 200@400 lbs... 6.30@6.55. Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs... 6.05@6.35. Rough, heavy packing... 6.15@6.25. Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs... 4.75@6.00. Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... 6.15@6.50.

Best Lambs at \$9.75. Bulk of lambs sold yesterday at \$9.25@9.50, with 50-lb. westerns on shipping account at \$9.75. Choice yearlings reached \$8.65 and prime ewes \$6.50. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy... \$8.15@9.75. Lambs, poor to good culls... 7.00@8.10. Yearlings, poor to best, clover... 7.25@8.50. Wethers, poor to best... 6.50@7.10. Ewes, inferior to choice... 4.50@6.50. Bucks, common to choice... 4.25@6.25.

## JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices. Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, \$6@8; new hay, \$10@11; oats, 35c@40c; bushel ear corn, \$1.80@2.00; barley, 55c@60c; wheat, 90c@1.00; rye, 80c@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, \$10@12 per 100 lbs.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 5c pound; carrots, 3c lb.; green peppers, 5c apiece; red peppers, 5c apiece; beets, 2c lb.; celery, 5c bu.; cabbage, 5c; flour, 1.15@1.50 sk.; new eating apples 7c lb.; cooking apples, 5c per pound; pears, 35c doz.; green grapes, 20c lb.; cranberries, 10c lb.; egg plant, 15c; grapes, 25c basket; cranberries, 10c lb.; sweet potatoes, 5c pound, 6 for 25c; cauliflowers, 15@20c; bananas, 15@20c doz.; squash, 4c 3b.; oranges, 30@50c doz.; potatoes, 15c pk.; parsley, 5c bunch; grape fruit, 7c, 4 for 25c; pineapples, 25c; head lettuce, 12c@15c; string beans, 25c lb.; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch; green onions, 5c bunch.

Bulk oysters 25c pint. Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.15; standard middlings, \$1.25; low middlings, \$1.40; Red Dog, \$1.50; ground barley, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.20 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.75@1.85.

Straw: Pure Lard, 15c lb.; lard compound, 12 1/2c lb.; oleomargarine, 19@21c lb. Butter—Dairy, 36c; creamery, 38c; Grutter—Baled hay, 80@85c; loose hay, small demand, corn, \$1.00 bushel; hay, small demand, corn, 90c bushel; shavings, 35c bale; barley, 75c bushel; wheat, \$1.20 bushel; new baled hay, 65c@75c bale; new oats, 45c barley, \$1.40 hundred; new rye, 90c@1.00 bushel.

Eggs—30c dozen. Local Livestock Market. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.50@5.25; butchers, \$6.25@7.75; rough \$5.00@5.25; pigs \$4.50@5.25. Sheep—Ewes, 3@3 1/2c; lambs, 5@6.50. Cows—Canners, 3@3c; fat, 4@5c; cullers, 2@2 1/2c; milk, fat, 4@4 1/2c; fa. theifers, 3@6 1/2c; thin heifers, 2@4c. Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggist, "refill money" if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief, 50c.

### WATCH REPAIRING

High grade watch repairing has made this the best known watch store in the city. If there is anything wrong with your watch bring it here for correction.

## GEORGE C. OLIN

19 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

### PRISMATIC AND MUSCULAR EXERCISE FOR CHILDREN'S EYES.

My aim in taking care of children's eyes is to build and strengthen the eye so that the child may not be compelled to wear glasses continually. Many cases on record.

## Joseph H. Scholler

Registered Optometrist.  
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

## NOTICE!

Get our prices before you sell. You will find that it will place money in your pockets. We pay the highest prices for scrap iron, copper, rags, rubbers and metals.

All we ask is our chance to prove it.

## S. W. Rotstein Iron Company

60 S. River St.  
Rock County Phone Number 798 Black. Wisconsin Phone 459.

### WALD TAX TABLE WINES FOR REVENUE IN ENGLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 28.—The suggestions made by a member of Parliament to tax British wines as a means of increasing the revenues has developed the fact that the public at large does not exactly know what is meant by the term "British wine." In view of the fact that only table grapes are raised in England, mostly in hot houses.

British wines are ordinarily made by country people in their own homes out of elderberries, currants, blackberries and fruits. They are cordials rather than wines and are strongly fortified with alcohol. On account of their being so largely a home product, they have never yet been taxed. But these drinks are also manufactured by distillers under revenue supervision, although untaxed. They can be sold only by licensed retailers.

Local wines of this kind do not seriously compete with grape wines, unless it be an imitation made out of raisins. Objection is made that a tax on them would not yield enough revenue to make it worth while, as special licenses would have to be issued to cottagers and a stamp watch kept to prevent illicit distilling. The cider industry, if better developed, might yield some revenue, but a tax at this time would probably kill the trade.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

### Fine Cigars For Xmas Gifts

We would suggest to women who are going to buy cigars for gifts that they ask for either

## PRIZE SEAL

5c CIGARS  
or  
FIRST NATIONAL  
10c CIGARS

These cigars are for sale by all dealers and are the kind of cigars any smoker will appreciate.

## J. J. Watkins

Manufacturer,  
Janesville, Wisconsin

# Pond & Bailey

## JANESVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

## Two Solid Weeks of Busy Selling

## Your Choice of Any Suit In the Store for \$10.00

Ladies' Heavy Coats, many full lined with satin, values \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00 at \$7.50

Three of Salts Arabian Lamb Coats full lined at \$10.00

Salts Esquinettes Plush Coats at \$20.00

Children's Coats at 25% Discount.

Furs and Fur Coats at greatly reduced prices.

OUR stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-wear Garments, at phenomenal price-reducing and enticing Bargains in every Department will make busy selling here for these two weeks.

QUALITIES THE SAME AS EVER  
PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

In justice to your own interests you must come and see these money saving offerings. Judge them for yourself whether or not you should buy.







The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.  
Members of Association of Circulation Managers of Wisconsin Daily Newspapers.  
WEATHER FORECAST.  
One Year \$8.00  
Six Months \$5.00  
Three Months \$2.50  
One Month \$1.00  
BY CARRIER \$8.00  
CASH IN ADVANCE \$5.00  
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE \$4.00  
SIX MONTHS \$2.00  
THREE MONTHS \$1.00  
ONE MONTH \$0.50  
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY \$3.00  
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.  
The publication of obituary notices, resolutions, cards of thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent. of the words each day. Charges for advertising are free one insertion except those appearing in an event for which a charge is to be made. There are no additional charges for any notice made at the office.  
The Gazette does not knowingly accept advertising of fraudulent or questionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette who find a failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement, will be glad to make good any representation.

THE PASSING SHOW.

With the passing of many of the ancient customs and enjoyments of past decades comes the announcement of the death knell to the "waxworks" shows of but a few years ago. As the "movies" have taken the place of the legitimate musical comedies in many localities the pleasure loving public demand something new for their enjoyment than the waxworks. The Christian Science Monitor says that this is true.  
"Because the imitation never obtains the hold of the original on human imagination, the best collection of waxworks in the United States, that of the Eden Musee in New York, never had quite the standing on this side of the Atlantic that the historic London collection known as "Madame Tussaud's" has enjoyed for more than a century on the other, and this notwithstanding that the figures and groups in both exhibits were for many years designed and modeled by the same artists. For a long time it was impossible to see "Madame Tussaud's" wax figures anywhere outside of London, but eventually replicas were made for the Paris expositions, a very large number of the settings were displayed at the Centennial Exposition of 1876 in Philadelphia, and since then the various "Midways," "Trails," "Pikes" and "Zones" have numbered among their attractions a "Madame Tussaud's," guaranteed by the "barker" to be in every respect equal and in some respects superior to the show that made Baker street famous long before either Conan Doyle or Sherlock Holmes was heard of.  
"The Eden Musee in New York was a linen descendant of Barnum's museum, in that in another way, it was an elaboration of one of the many Barnum museum features of two or three generations ago. Managed on the same plan as "Madame Tussaud's"—that is, constantly freshening itself up with additions to its Hall of Celebrities, picturing constantly some recent incident of national or world-wide interest—it attracted, like its English prototype, a steady stream of visitors. It also had the honor of being imitated, and there was a time when nearly every large city in the United States had its local Eden Musee. Where the name came from was always as much of a mystery to the average man and woman as the striking family resemblance among the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, the Duke of Wellington, Marshal Michel Ney and General Gribard Leberecht von Blucher at the battle of Waterloo. But mystery was one of the strong points of a waxworks show.  
"One day lately the entire waxworks collection of the parent Eden Musee, costing originally \$1,000,000, it is said, was sold for less than \$100,000. The attractions now have passed into many different hands. Last Friday the work of demolishing the Eden Musee was begun. A mammoth office building is to be erected on the site. This passeth away one of the glories of other days. At the waxworks auction kings, queens, emperors, dictators, presidents, usurpers, tyrants, put up in lots, sold at the rate of about \$10 apiece. Celebrities were a drug in the market and were knocked down at prices so ridiculously low that the auctioneer, by reason of the decadence of public taste, to particularize would be to invite criticism, but it may be said in a general way that not a fraction of what was expected by the owners was realized on William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt or William Jennings Bryan. The whole group denominated in the catalogue "Prominent People, Past and Present," sold for \$100, while "Twenty-six Rulers of the World" brought only \$25 each, and this included costumes.  
"Even the dissipation of the chamber of horrors, however, could not throw a permanent shade of gloom over the proceedings, because there was one phase of the exhibition well calculated to cheer the democratic heart. The crowd in attendance was no respecter of persons. Clerical dignitaries, political bosses, self-made men, kings, queens, field marshals, poets, novelists, high jumpers, \$20,000 baseball players, statesmen, heroes, nonentities—all went under the hammer as common beeswax. There were no reservations and the sight of a Coney Island purchase leaving the Musee with an oil magnate under one arm and a "movie" comedian under the other aroused no comment. In fact, the leveling influence of waxworks, always pronounced, was never more

THE RURAL MAIL.

The post office department is said to be getting many complaints about readjustment of rural mail routes. The government is trying to extend the service still further without increasing costs. That means rearranging the routes so as to take in more territory. It will be a problem to meet all the conflicting demands from localities and patrons.  
When the service first started carriers got only about \$300 a year. Now they have become an important body, with political influence, and are usually paid about \$1200 a year. As they have to furnish their own teams or automobiles, this may not be too much. But with the tendency of government jobs to be soft, the department should see to it that it gets a fair and reasonable day's work in every case.  
It must be enormously difficult for men in an office at Washington to sit down at their desks and arrange everything in a practical way. A route may look perfectly good on the map. But it may be composed of roads so rough or hilly as to be impracticable.  
No one wants to be at the tail end of a route, and unable to get his mail until late in the day. Few people like to receive their mail from a route running out of some distant post office, they have to give their correspondents an address previously unknown, which causes confusion. This also is often unpopular for reasons of sentiment.  
If the carrier starts on his work early, he misses newspapers and mails that he ought to deliver. If he starts late, the patrons grumble at the delay. To the man sitting at the desk in Washington, this conflict of interest would seem impossible to reconcile.  
The patrons should keep in mind the enormous cost of the service and be careful not to ask too much. It is of course desirable for business reasons that a farmer should get his mail in season to answer important letters the same day. But in most cases this is not vital. Even if the lonely farm house does not get its newspapers and mail until a late morning lamp is lighted, the government is still rendering it a wonderful and incomparable service.  
THE SMALL ADVERTISER.  
People who do a small business sometimes say it is of no use for them to advertise, since their notices will be obscured by the much bigger space taken by larger concerns. That point of view is often the principle reason why their business remains small, but the remedy is in their own hands.  
Their feeling does not accord with the ever yday experience of people who have made a study of the advertising game. In most newspapers there is a certain class of small notices that attract attention entirely out of proportion to the space taken. The reason is apt to be that the proprietor of the store writes the ad himself. The proprietor of the bigger concern is apt to delegate the work to a subordinate, who may or may not do it well. But by taking a large space he gets public attention, even if no exceptional knock is shown in writing the copy.  
It is a fact that no one can talk so well about a business as the proprietor himself. His mind is full of it, he sees the strong points of his line better than anyone else who does not know it as well, and he can really grow quite eloquent on this subject. If he will write the notice himself, he usually makes a good one, unless he commits the error of filling a small space with too much fine type.  
If he feels he can afford only a small space, he should just pick out one or two things, describe them, and give the price. Every newspaper has specimens of advertising so well done in small space as to be exceedingly effective. It is not that any special wit or cleverness is shown. It is that the writer has simply put into the same everyday wisdom that he will put into the terse talk with the customer in his store.  
Done in this way, an advertisement has a flavor of everyday sense that interests people, and they turn to it as to a favorite feature. Many businesses that were small and obscure at the start have grown great and prosperous in this way.  
If Gen. Francisco Villa comes to the United States there will be a unanimous agreement that his health calls for a sea voyage, and the destination won't make much difference provided it is a good long distance away.  
The courteous veneration with which we treat our public men is being exemplified at Virginia Hot Springs by the respectful deference of the moving picture men who are following President and Mrs. Wilson.  
The Congressional Record has too small pages to lay on the pantry shelf or under the parlor carpet, but it weighs very well when the Ladies Aid society send around for their old paper collection.  
The ability of American manufacturers to imitate and closely the usual supplies of Swiss and German toys, will as usual be shown in the readiness with which they get smashed up.  
This singing of carols around the streets on Christmas eve not merely is a lovely custom, but it sometimes leads to offerings of mince pie and hot coffee to the singers.  
The boy who used to be pleased with an express wagon for a Christmas gift now looks for an automobile, and wants to select the make at that.  
Father may be out of the trenches now as far as Christmas bills go, but he must soon take refuge there from the January 1 statements.  
It is not quite as safe for the unemployed to complain about the lack of work as it was a year ago at the same period.  
Many of the pot-hunters welcome the close of the open game season, at which time hunting begins to be profitable.  
In founding a new college a lecture hall used to be the first thing put up, but now it should be the stadium.  
The Christmas gifts include a vast number of parlor ornaments but very few cooking utensils.

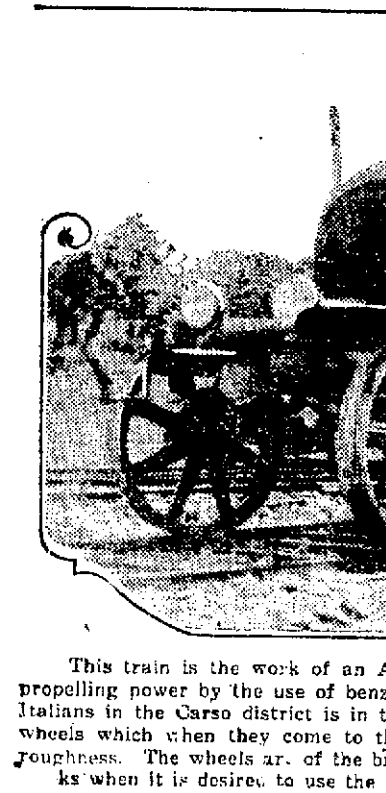
On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON  
The City.  
I love to hear the city's noise,  
The rumble and the roar,  
For it is music to my ear  
And never becomes a bore.  
I love to hear the street car go,  
For its melodious clang,  
Reminds me much of Wagner and  
The old composer gang.  
I love to hear the auto honk,  
I dodge for all I'm worth,  
Just for the sudden privilege  
Of staying on this earth.  
I love to hear the teamster shout  
And hear his wagon jar  
Upon the ragged pavement like  
An Irish dancing car.  
I love to hear the newsboys yell  
And barrel organs squeak  
Their mournful sentimental tunes  
And hear their voices all break.  
I love the corner factory cry,  
It has a charm for me,  
I love to hear his raucous tones  
That ring forth glad and free,  
I cannot find the solitude  
I want noise day and night.  
I know you think I'm lying, and  
I guess that you are right.  
Uncle Abner.  
If there were more farmers working  
and fewer fellows saving, the country  
the country would be able to save it  
self, in time.  
A fellow's opinion of the automobile  
depends on a good deal on whether he is  
riding or walking.  
No matter how much civilization  
progresses, there will always be a  
lot of old-fashioned chumps who will  
wear stiff bosom shirts.  
And a lot of others who will cling  
to the derby hat.  
Some Hints to Barbers.  
We note with a great deal of satisfaction that there is a movement  
on foot in this country to pass laws  
preventing tonsorial artists, also the  
common or garden variety of barbers,  
from eating onions. This is a  
long step in the right direction.  
Here are a few more rules which  
should be adopted:  
One—No barber shall take a chew  
of lint or plug during the course  
of a shave without offering the customer  
one.  
Two—No barber shall turn around  
and talk to a friend who is waiting  
and in the meantime slice off the  
nose, ear or chin of the shaver or  
any other feature of any importance.  
Three—No barber shall spring any  
ancient and forgotten gag, such as  
"Did you ever hear a keyring?"  
while shaving customer, as the latter's  
unpleasant laughter is liable to  
bring him in contact with the razor  
and he may feel all cut up  
about it.  
Four—"The customer's mouth must  
not be used as a temporary receptacle  
for a leather or hair scraped out of  
a little at a time as the barber needs it."  
Five—Barbers shall not get the  
Police Gazette all mused up and  
before the customers have a  
chance to read the features. This  
rule shall be imperative.  
Six—No barber shall tell a customer  
the same story that the customer  
told him a week before. Prize  
fight, motor truck and baseball gossip  
shall be strictly tabooed.  
Seven—No barber shall tell a customer's  
head while shaving by dragging  
him by the nose and shutting off  
the supply of water for more than  
ten minutes at a time.  
How to Write a Popular Song.  
First—Write a sentimental subject,  
such as love, or the old  
farm, midnight in the graveyard or  
grandfather's false teeth—a subject  
that will appeal.  
Write the first line, "The slush you can  
think of on the subject and the old  
rhyme so far as possible, there is  
no ironclad rule as to the rhyming.  
You can make "given" rhyme with  
"heaven" or you can make "river"  
rhyme with "fever," and if the stanzas  
slur badly enough nobody will ever  
know the difference.  
After you have finished the heart-  
breaking poem have some vaudeville  
plains set it to ragtime music and  
send it to a publishing house and  
sign a contract giving you one-tenth  
of the net earnings. If the song goes  
well, besides getting your full name on the  
outside cover.  
It is a great game to follow if you  
own two or three gas plants or street  
railroads on the side to keep you in  
toad.

The Daily Novelette

On the Street.  
Than poets think; for while they write,  
They are quite content to write.  
But, soon a fool wags to write,  
Knock! Knock! Knock!  
(Pause).  
"Say, sonny, is your mother at home?"  
"Yes!"  
Knock! Knock!  
(Pause).  
"Are you sure she's home?"  
"Oh, yes!"  
Knock! Knock! Knock!  
(Pause).  
"Now, you're positive she's home?"  
"Yes!"  
Bang! Bang! Bang!  
(Two pauses and a wait).  
"You little imp, I thought you said your mother was home!"  
"So she is but she don't live in that house!"  
(Swift Kick.)  
Evolution of Rings.  
When mankind attained the art of working in metals copper rings were common, and as the art progressed and more precious metals were discovered more and more elaborate and costly rings were made. Soon settings were placed in the broader bands, or it was found interesting to make a hoop and fit into the two ends after cutting a revolving disk, inscribed with a design. The disk is now called the bezel and the circlet the hoop.

AUSTRIAN TRAIN RUNS ON ROUGH ROADS AFTER LEAVING TRACKS



This train is the work of an Austrian inventive genius. The locomotive is a benzine eater, generating its propelling power by the use of benzine. The real novelty in the equipment which is being used against the Italians in the Carso district is in the fact that both locomotive and trucks are equipped with a hybrid set of wheels which when they come to the end of the railroad line can still be used on any road regardless of its roughness. The wheels are of the broad type with a groove in the center of the rim. The groove fits over the rails when it is desired to use the railroad.

DISPUTE ON THE AMOUNT OF WATER FROM L. MICHIGAN FOR CHICAGO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Chicago, Dec. 28.—That the Chicago drainage canal is entitled to all the water it is using from Lake Michigan despite the claims of Milwaukee and other lake cities, was the statement today of William Arthingstall, city engineer of Chicago.  
Milwaukee and other cities on the great lakes contend that more water flows into the Chicago drainage canal than is lawfully allowed, and that is lawfully allowed, and because of this which results in the lowering of the lake level many thousands of dollars are spent annually in dredging out harbors.  
"The canal is entitled to 10,000 cubic feet of water per second, or 500,000 cubic feet per minute out of Lake Michigan," Engineer Arthingstall said. "The canal takes on an average of about 250,000 cubic feet a minute, or less than half what it is entitled to take."  
"An early federal law in regard to the water the canal might use stated that not less than 10,000 cubic feet per second could be taken from the lake." In the late nineties an international commission of three United States citizens and three Canadians met to discuss lake shipping. This commission ruled that the federal law meant not more than 10,000 cubic feet per second instead of not less than.  
"It is this ruling along with the claim that the Chicago canal takes more water than is admitted, that Milwaukee and other lake cities base their contentions."  
Engineer Arthingstall considers that section of the law which says the current of the canal must not exceed 2 1/2 miles an hour is the only limitation on the amount of water that the canal may use.  
London, Dec. 28.—The real excuse for the recent advance of six cents a bottle made by the whiskey and spirit

THE GOLDEN EAGLE Levy's

"Butterick Fashions"  
Like the rich chests of the Orient, which overflow with velvets, brocades, satins and laces—"Butterick Fashions," the quarterly style-review of Butterick, reveals an abundance of models inspired by the great designers of Paris and New York.  
This wealth of style display is yours for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, with any Butterick Pattern—Free. Ask to see it at our Butterick Pattern Department.  
Pattern Department at end of Main Aisle  
Delicious California Raisin Bread  
Made from Sun Maid Raisins.  
Large Loaf, 10c.  
RAISED FRIED CAKES.  
Jelly Balls  
Twin Rolls  
COLVIN'S BAKING CO.  
The Sunlit Bakery on the Hill.  
Visitors Welcome.  
HIGH PRICES ARE PAID FOR BOTTLES IN BRITAIN  
London, Dec. 28.—The real excuse for the recent advance of six cents a bottle made by the whiskey and spirit

THE GOLDEN EAGLE Levy's  
"Butterick Fashions"  
Like the rich chests of the Orient, which overflow with velvets, brocades, satins and laces—"Butterick Fashions," the quarterly style-review of Butterick, reveals an abundance of models inspired by the great designers of Paris and New York.  
This wealth of style display is yours for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, with any Butterick Pattern—Free. Ask to see it at our Butterick Pattern Department.  
Pattern Department at end of Main Aisle

Rehberg's  
\$20 Suits and  
Overcoats \$17.00  
Greatest values we've ever been able to offer at these prices. Come in and see them; take your pick from the hundreds of garments at this low price. The biggest \$17 worth of clothing you ever bought.

La Grippe Spreading at Alarming Rate  
It has been estimated that there are 5,000 cases of La Grippe in Janesville and this maldy is becoming more prevalent every day.  
Guaranteed Grippe Remedies  
We have compiled the following list of guaranteed Grippe remedies for those who do not believe in taking chances with their health.  
Smith's Laxative Cold and Grippe Tablets for cold in the head, Grippe and kindred troubles are unsurpassed. When you feel the Grippe coming on take them at once as a preventative. Price per box 25c.  
For severe cases we recommend the Rexall Grippe Pills, price 25c.  
All other popular makes of Grippe and Cold Remedies, Hill's Cassara, Quinine, Eucalypti, Quinine, Week's, Papes and Rexall Cold Tablets.  
Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup for Grippe or Coughs, is a splendid remedy, 25c and 50c.  
Smith's Pharmacy  
THE REXALL STORE  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies  
Declares Canopus Central Sun.  
Canopus, the largest star known, with a luminosity 47,000 times that of the sun, is invisible from the northern hemisphere. O. R. Walker, an English astronomer, adduces testimony at great length to prove it the central sun of the universe, about which all other orbs revolve.  
They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

GRIPPE EPIDEMIC SPREADING  
Be Careful of Your Health. Don't Neglect Small Coughs or Colds. They're Liable to Develop into the Grippe and More Serious Complications.  
BRONCHINE BREAKS UP COUGHS AND COLDS  
Bronchine Softens and Eliminates the Dangerous Phlegm and Quickly Stops the Irritation of Throat and Lungs.  
GET A BOTTLE OF BRONCHINE TODAY AND BE PREPARED AGAINST CONTAGION  
Bronchine has been a standard remedy against coughs and colds for years. It has always proven effective. Hundreds of homes in Janesville and vicinity always have a bottle of Bronchine in the medicine cabinet.  
Bronchine is effective yet harmless. Put up in convenient sized packages. Bronchine is pleasant and easy to take.  
Don't take chances! With the present widespread epidemic of Grippe abroad and any member of your family subject to this malady be prepared by having a bottle of Bronchine within easy reach.  
Here's Just One Testimonial From Many That We Have  
J. P. BAKER, Janesville, Wis.  
Dear Sir:—  
Send me a bottle of Bronchine. Can't keep house without it.  
C. F. BARKER.  
BRONCHINE SELLS FOR 25c A BOTTLE  
PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED BY  
J. P. BAKER & SON  
123 West Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.



# 1 AM HAVING GOOD SUCCESS STRAIGHTENING ILL- SHAPED TEETH.

Now would be a good time to start  
having that child's ugly looking tooth  
regulated and brought into lines of  
beauty and harmony.

Come in and talk it over.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.

(Over Reiberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

## For the Children

The best lesson which  
your boy or girl can learn,  
and the one which will be  
most helpful in later life is  
to save money.

Without the habit of  
Thrifty, the highest success  
cannot be attained.

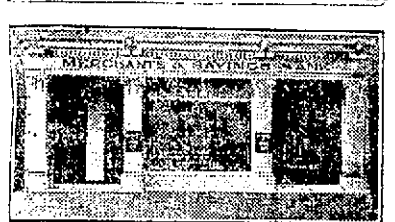
We pay three per cent inter-  
est and \$1.00 will start  
an account.

## The First National Bank

Established 1855.

The Bank with the

"Efficient Service."



## The Bank of the People

Make 1916 The Banner

Year in Your Savings

History

The Savings habit is just as easily

formed as the spending habit—but it

is a great deal more profitable.

When you have once formed the

savings habit you have guaranteed

your future success.

\$1.00 Opens an Account and we allow

3% interest on Savings.

Merchants & Savings

BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Gold Medal Professional

Seed Corn For Sale



Not the grower but the variety of  
seed corn is the professional it  
stands the highest of any corn in this  
locality; captured the first 10 ears and  
the first single prize ear showing in  
Winnebago, 22 K. of P. will be held  
shows. Germ. 97%.

## A. Austin & Son

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Two experienced delivery

boys. Janesville Meat Market.

5-12-28-3t

FOR SALE—Acorn Hard Coal Heater

in good condition. 102 N. Main St.

11-12-28-3t

FOR RENT—Modern house. Inquire

Bell phone 1983. 11-12-28-3t

LOST—Pocketbook with name and

address of owner. Papers contained

therein valuable only to owner. Re-

ward. G. A. Shurtliff, 319 S. Main.

25-12-28-3t

WANTED—Pin boys at Millers' Bow-

ling alley. 5-12-28-3t

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Salvation Army will be holding their

annual Christmas tree on Wednesday,

Dec. 29th, at 8 p. m. All are invited,

especially poor children.

Next regular meeting of Oriental

Order No. 22 K. of P. will be held

Wednesday evening, Dec. 29th. Work

in the Second Rank.

January meeting of the Rebekah

Social club is postponed for one

month. By order of secretary.

Breaks His Hand: Henry Schweig-

er, son of Dr. Emil Schweigler, of

323 S. Blue street, is suffering from

a broken hand sustained when an

elder boy pulled him off a bob while

coasting on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the people who

kindly assisted us in our sorrow and

for the flowers.

MCGINLEY FAMILY.

## BLIND BOY FALLS THROUGH THE ICE

Student at State School Ventures on  
Thin Ice Falling in Shallow  
Water—Rescued by  
Workman.

Angus Johnson, age twelve years,  
a student at the Wisconsin State  
School for the Blind, was rescued by  
a workman, Thomas Spohn, after he  
had fallen through the thin ice of  
the river at Monterey, late yesterday  
afternoon. Johnson with two other  
blind boys were granted permission  
to visit the small ice covered pond  
at the Millmore property, where the  
conditions are safe from any acci-

It appears that the three lads over-  
stepped their permission and made  
their way to the river. Johnson is  
able to use his eyes to a small extent  
and consequently was more bold  
than the two other blind boys. He  
ventured out on the ice where the  
swift current had worn the ice thin.  
The ice gave way beneath him a  
short distance from shore and while  
he was in no mortal danger of  
drowning he was unable to come  
from the cold water. His companions  
being blind, were powerless to come  
to his aid and were struck with fear  
by his outcry for help.  
Spohn working at the new ice  
house, across the river, saw the  
plight of the blind boy and hurried  
with a team of horses and threw a  
rope to Johnson and pulled him to a  
safe place. The lad was taken  
from the school after being supplied with  
warm blankets at the ice plant. He  
suffered ill effects from the  
incident this morning. Johnson is  
from Madison.

## STANDARD BEARERS TELL OF "TRAVELS"

Members Hold Interesting Meet at  
Methodist Church and Appear  
in Indian Garments.

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Senior Division Standard Bearers  
was held at the M. E. Church parlors  
last evening.  
The Standard Bearers this year are  
taking a trip around the world, each  
having a tourist ticket from New  
York with stop over privileges. Last  
month the group of Standard Bearers  
went to Cairo by way of Suez and  
Alexandria. From Cairo they traveled  
to Calcutta last evening.  
After a short business session an  
interesting program was given as fol-  
lows, those taking part being dressed  
to represent the Indian style.  
Miss Bernice St. Clair  
India's Problems and Hinderances  
Achievements of the Gospel  
Miss Emma Whitmore  
Miss Myrtle Bancroft  
Dr. Ida's Party (Impersonated)  
Miss Luella Lake  
Medical Missions  
Miss Tina Wendt  
Christmas in India.  
Miss Estacia Nott  
At the close of the program the  
Corresponding Secretary announced  
she had received a Christmas pack-  
age from Miss Grace Dillingham,  
Missionary in Peking Yang Korea.  
The gift for the Standard  
Bearer made by the girls in her  
charge. These were hung on a  
Christmas tree and each received the  
number of gifts corresponding to  
the number of articles were Korean  
things, bobs, fancy bags, and dolls  
garments. Also were two dolls com-  
pliments, and which were auc-  
tioned off, the money to be used in  
a special fund for work in Korea.

Miss Bernice St. Clair  
India's Problems and Hinderances  
Achievements of the Gospel  
Miss Emma Whitmore  
Miss Myrtle Bancroft  
Dr. Ida's Party (Impersonated)  
Miss Luella Lake  
Medical Missions  
Miss Tina Wendt  
Christmas in India.  
Miss Estacia Nott  
At the close of the program the  
Corresponding Secretary announced  
she had received a Christmas pack-  
age from Miss Grace Dillingham,  
Missionary in Peking Yang Korea.  
The gift for the Standard  
Bearer made by the girls in her  
charge. These were hung on a  
Christmas tree and each received the  
number of gifts corresponding to  
the number of articles were Korean  
things, bobs, fancy bags, and dolls  
garments. Also were two dolls com-  
pliments, and which were auc-  
tioned off, the money to be used in  
a special fund for work in Korea.

Miss Bernice St. Clair  
India's Problems and Hinderances  
Achievements of the Gospel  
Miss Emma Whitmore  
Miss Myrtle Bancroft  
Dr. Ida's Party (Impersonated)  
Miss Luella Lake  
Medical Missions  
Miss Tina Wendt  
Christmas in India.  
Miss Estacia Nott  
At the close of the program the  
Corresponding Secretary announced  
she had received a Christmas pack-  
age from Miss Grace Dillingham,  
Missionary in Peking Yang Korea.  
The gift for the Standard  
Bearer made by the girls in her  
charge. These were hung on a  
Christmas tree and each received the  
number of gifts corresponding to  
the number of articles were Korean  
things, bobs, fancy bags, and dolls  
garments. Also were two dolls com-  
pliments, and which were auc-  
tioned off, the money to be used in  
a special fund for work in Korea.

Miss Bernice St. Clair  
India's Problems and Hinderances  
Achievements of the Gospel  
Miss Emma Whitmore  
Miss Myrtle Bancroft  
Dr. Ida's Party (Impersonated)  
Miss Luella Lake  
Medical Missions  
Miss Tina Wendt  
Christmas in India.  
Miss Estacia Nott  
At the close of the program the  
Corresponding Secretary announced  
she had received a Christmas pack-  
age from Miss Grace Dillingham,  
Missionary in Peking Yang Korea.  
The gift for the Standard  
Bearer made by the girls in her  
charge. These were hung on a  
Christmas tree and each received the  
number of gifts corresponding to  
the number of articles were Korean  
things, bobs, fancy bags, and dolls  
garments. Also were two dolls com-  
pliments, and which were auc-  
tioned off, the money to be used in  
a special fund for work in Korea.

OBITUARY.

Kittie Van Allen.

Kittie Van Allen, the daughter of  
Matthew and Elizabeth Allen, passed  
away about 9:25 o'clock last  
evening at the home of her brother,  
Eben Van Allen, in the town of La  
Prairie. She deceased was fifty-two  
years of age and was born  
February 28, 1863, in the town  
of La Prairie, where she spent the  
greater portion of her life with the  
exception of seven years in this city.  
She has been a patient sufferer for the  
past two years, and for the past four  
weeks has been confined to her bed at  
the home of her mother. The funeral  
services will be held from three to  
Thursday afternoon and interment  
will be made in Emerald Grove ceme-  
tery.

Mrs. N. M. Malmberg.  
Private funeral services will be held  
at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon  
at the home of the late Mrs. N. M.  
Malmberg at 446 South Garfield avenue.  
Half an hour later there are to be ser-  
vices at St. Peter's English Lutheran  
church. The body will be laid to rest  
in Oak Hill cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor.  
Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, age 73  
years, died at the home of her brother,  
John O'Connor, 338 Linn street, at  
11:30 o'clock last night, from injuries  
received from a fall down a flight of  
stairs Christmas night. The injuries  
were received at the home of her brother,  
John O'Connor, at 338 Linn street, Ir-  
land, and has lived in Janesville for  
many years. She leaves a sister, Mrs.  
John Conway, of Milwaukee; two  
brothers, John of Janesville and Joseph  
of East Troy, Wisconsin, and two  
nieces, Mrs. Thomas Cullen of this  
city and Mrs. Edward Farrington of  
the town of Fulton. The funeral will  
be held from the St. Patrick's church  
but further announcements will be  
made later.

Mrs. Abbie S. Hart.  
Mrs. Abbie S. Hart passed away at  
the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. N.  
Fredendall at 115 Garfield avenue at  
2 P. M. Monday. She was born  
August 14, 1829, at Groton, New  
York. Mrs. Hart moved to Janesville  
from Syracuse, New York, sixty-two  
years ago. Her husband passed away  
nineteen years ago. She is survived  
by one daughter, Mrs. E. N. Freden-  
dall, also preceded her to the world  
beyond in March 1874. She is sur-  
vived by two daughters, Mrs. C.  
Yeomans and Mrs. E. N. Freden-  
dall, five grandchildren and four  
great-grandchildren. The funeral will  
be held at ten o'clock Thursday  
morning at the home of Mrs. Freden-  
dall.

Lennetta Bertha Rice.  
The funeral of Lennetta Bertha Rice,  
fourteen years old daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Colton Rice, of the town of  
La Prairie will be held Thursday  
morning at 9 o'clock at the home. The  
services are to be private. The re-  
mains will be taken to Rockford for  
interment.

TWO CIVIL ACTION CASES  
ADJOURNED IN THE COURT

Two civil action cases were ad-  
journd in the municipal court this  
morning with the consent of the con-  
testing attorneys. Today was return  
day on both actions, and as yet no  
complaints have been filed for either.  
The action of the Manufacturers' and  
Merchants' Inspection Bureau against  
the Caloric company, both corpora-  
tions, was adjourned until January  
1th.

The case of the Independent Har-  
vester company against John Bass was  
set over until January 3rd.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Zinke of Chi-  
cago are visiting at the home of Mr.  
James P. Cutter.

G. O. Oerelich transacted business

today at Madison.

S. B. Heddles was a business visit-

or at Edgerton today.

Mr. Lee has returned to Chi-

cago after spending Christmas and

several days with relatives here.

Norman Thompson returns tomor-

row to Pittsburgh after a Christmas

visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Thompson of the Cullen date.

William Ruger, Jr., transacted

business today at Edgerton.

Miss Marion Doty, Richard Brown,

George Flarity and Oscar La George

Olson of Edgerton were in the city

to attend the Lakota party last even-

ing.

Mrs. E. B. McLaughlin of this city

has just received news of the mar-

riage of her sister, Miss Maudie Hohl-

feldt to W. G. Hopkins of Morris,

Minnesota on December 22, 1915.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire and

son Frank came today, after

having visited relatives in Madison

for the past few days.

Mrs. Ella and Edna are visiting in

Fond du Lac today.

Miss Hattie Benson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gleason, of 403 South

Bluff street, is confined to her home

with la grippe.

Mrs. Hattie Graham was called to

Broadhead this morning on receipt of

a telegram telling of her mother

breaking her arm in a fall.

Stanley Woodruff who spent his

Christmas in Janesville with rela-

tives left yesterday for Indianapolis,

Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Schufelt of Harvard,

Ill., was a Janesville visitor with

friends yesterday.

Mrs. G. S. Easton of Delavan, was a

recent shopper in this city.

Miss Dora Finley of Burlington,

spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. George W. Mayman is a

business visitor in town today.

Lorine McFarland of Illinois, is

visiting for a few days at the home

of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick of St. Law-

rence avenue.

Miss Anna Whalen of Argyle was

a shopper in town this week.

Mrs. Samuel Warner of Evansville,

was a Janesville visitor this week.

Mrs. Bostwick of St. Lawrence

avenue is entertaining a few

young people this evening for her

cousin, Howard Morehouse of Mil-

waukee.

The younger set in the city

are giving a private dance

this evening at Terneschorian hall.

Lawrence Milligan of La Grange,

Ill., is the guest of Janesville friends

for a few days. He attended the

Lakota party given last evening at

Assembly hall.

Doctor and Mrs. Franklin Nuzum

of Chicago will return to home

after a visit in town with relatives.

J. L. Ward of Milton is a business

caller in town today.

Lesley Dodge of Avalon, Wis., is

spending the day in the city.

Miss Lucinda Lake of Juda, Wis.,

was a Janesville shopper on Monday.

A. Bodean of Whitewater is a

visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage of Milton

were the guests of relatives in this

city over Christmas.

Announcements of the marriage of

Miss Margaret Kilday and Harry

Conley, Minneapolis will be made

place on December 15th in that city.

Mr. Conley held a position in the

mercantile business in that city for some

time and has many friends in Janes-

ville.

Doctor and Mrs. Evans and Mrs.

Skits of Evanson, Ill., have return-

ed home after a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. John C. Hanchett of Mineral

Point avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hazen enter-

tained over Christmas their sister

Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen of

Chicago; they have returned home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mathew Patterson of Madison, Wis.,

on Monday, December 27th. Mrs.

Patterson was Miss Ethel Pond for-

merly of this city.

Mrs. George Porter of Pearl street

will entertain this evening the young

ladies of the E. O. J. club. The

will be aided with gifts for the

cost, not to exceed ten cents for each

one. Bridge whist will be played,

the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Egan, who have

been in the city since their return

from the Christmas guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage of

Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorpe of Milton

avenue have returned from a Xmas

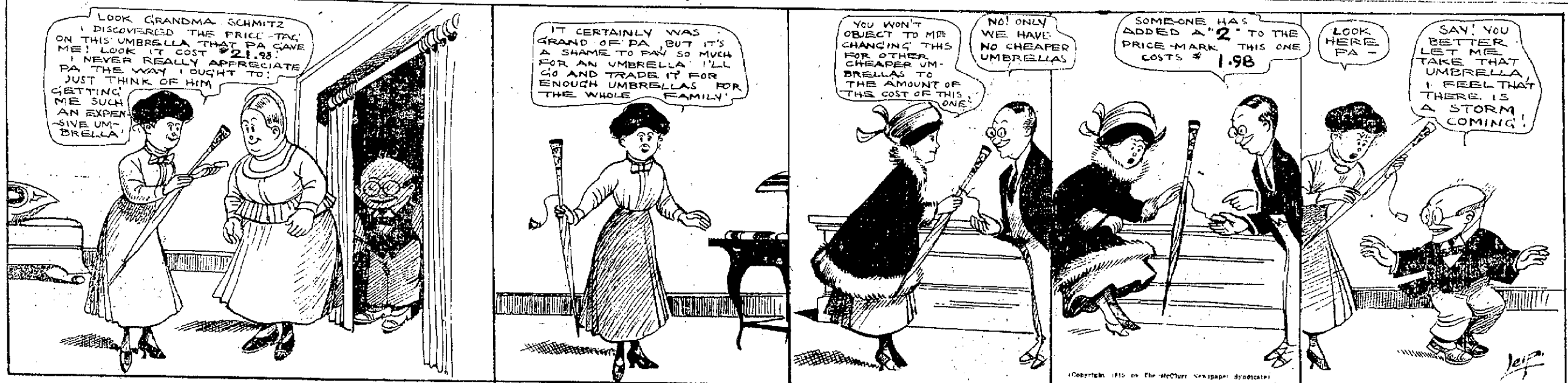
visit in Milton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane of Jack-









DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But There Was One Thing Father Didn't Figure On

BY P. LEIPZIGER

## PIDGIN ISLAND

By HAROLD MacGRATH

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

depression? No. They should not have one half of his head. It was a long, long way back to the boat that night.

Never the road seemed so weary, now going before him over the white, they read, a deep purple shadow sail.



ed. A cloud. An hour ago there had been nothing in the heavens but the brilliant moon and the fixed stars.

Where was this man Wynne? Why wasn't he up here with her where he belonged? Money probably; a business transaction on the man's part; something to hang clothes and jewels on when he went to the opera or gave a dinner.

Wynne! He would find all about him if it were possible. Uncle Billy called her Miss Wynne, but that signified nothing, for Uncle Billy would have called Queen Victoria Miss Wynne. He believed all women unmarried ladies they introduced their husbands.

Cranford knocked his pipe on his heel and opened his mail, found some forgotten club dues, an invitation to a wedding, another to a house party in the Adirondacks, and an affectionate letter from his grandmother (another's sister, thinking him for the birthday check, and a bundle of newspaper clippings from the wonderful Warren.

Odd bits of news here. The Princess Xenia had gone into bankruptcy in Paris, and the famous emerald necklace had been found to be spurious. She had tried to sell it to steady her tottering fortunes.

Quite a yarn about it. The spurious stones had been at her banker's for nearly two years; they had been real and precious enough once upon a time. She had evidently known nothing about the substitution.

Bankrupt! In other words, fit for (at) she had failed in love with some scoundrel who had adroitly deceived her. Cranford laid aside the clippings, answered his letters and wrote the following to me:

My vocabulary isn't up to it, my boy. I can only say that she is just splendid. Attempts remarried. And her name is Anna Wynne. Will you do me a great favor? Will you hunt up all the Wynnes and send me a little biography of each? Can't bother about the middle class. Not that I'm snobbish, but she comes from the best of stock. You can tell that at a glance. She is learned without being pedantic, traveled. What do you think of a girl who quotes from "Pippa Passes" one moment and then skips back to old Maeterlinck? Knows her Horace, too, and can tell you how many lemon wood tables Seneca had in his gardens. You know I've always been waiting to find a woman who knew how to fish. And, dash it, she's married! Isn't that rough luck?

I looked up the Wynnes, but couldn't find any husband for her. But it will be seen that I didn't look carefully enough.

A dozen big freighters hugged the breakwater, and the early boat from Kingston had to come by way of the

foot of Long Island, and even then she had her work cut out for her. Only two passengers came down her plank.

"What's your plan?" "We'll go straight to Watertown and rent an automobile. Into the train with you!" said Donald to his crook friend Fagin, whom he had sought to aid him against Cranford.

"All right, Denny! Aren't we due for some fishing as a side issue?" "I'll see to that, Fagin. The idea is to come in from Watertown. Nobody has noticed us. We'll engage a guide and play no bluff. Coming from Watertown, we'll keep an eye open for a deserted farmhouse. It won't be hard to find. We'll rent it tomorrow and take out supplies. Then when everything is ready our friend from the secret service will do the disappearing act. Nothing rough, though, mind you; just a temporary sequestration."

"I understand." The man called Fagin tickled the ends of his wily fingers against his bristly black mustache. "I suppose I'll have to act as his guardian angel." "That's the ticket."

"I'll play the Uncle Tom game—black face. I'd hate to cut this mustache again. I'll be able to shine my boots with it one of these fine days. And Fagin Island?"

"I'll look out for that." "The old man made a foolish move coming up."

"He'll keep to his room." Fagin let an admiring glance stray over the strong, handsome young face. Here was a lad! The real boss, the chap who had the imagination, even if Smead took all the credit. Never hummed and bowed, but struck out on first thoughts and generally hit the bulls-eye.

Queer old cock, though. Moody when everything was running smoothly, and whistling gay when his back was to the wall. "Denny, the Princess Xenia has gone broke."

"She has? Well, what of it?" "May I ask you a question?" "Not if it has anything to do with her. Fagin, put this in your pipe—my private affairs are my own. I know exactly what's on your mind, but it's none of your business. Read your paper. Here comes the conductor for the tickets. Don't bother me again for awhile. I've got a lot of thinking to do. I want to map out everything."

"Dum it is." Fagin opened his newspaper and searched for the news of the sporting world, but once he found it the usual intelligence blocked and columned before his eyes failed utterly to hold his interest.

His thoughts persisted in roving to the boy at his side. Who was he? Where did he come from? Wasn't a day over thirty. Lucky too. Fagin had known the boy but three eventful years. The Princess Xenia! The paper sank slowly upon Fagin's knees, and his gaze roved to the river, sparkling in the distance. It was none of his business, but nevertheless curiosity was very strong within him.

At the villa on the way between Paris and Versailles he had seen the tantalizing will of the wise on her knees before this boy. He had heard her passionate sobs. He had seen the cigarette smoke curl from the boy's smiling lips, seen the shrug of the graceful shoulders—she who had fought dukes and princes and rajas and waved her spider web for the ruin of many an honest man!

He knew—no, Fagin. Half a million in emeralds had slipped through the boy's fingers. He remembered the dash days of last winter. He had seen those emeralds flow over the green tables. A beautiful golden rain of louis had gone up the spout instead of down.

At identically the same time the ordinary and the exceptional rogue arrived at Watertown, there stepped down from another train a slender woman dressed in black and heavily veiled. Guided by one of the station porters, she proceeded directly to the nearby hotel and was assigned to a room.

The two men asked to be directed to the best garage. There, after some dickering, they rented a comfortable car. They expected to use the car for a week at least. The terms were \$10 the day and \$500 deposited against accidents to the car.

"You are total strangers to me, sir," said the proprietor of the garage. "I must protect myself."

"That's reasonable enough," agreed the exceptional rogue.

He counted out five \$100 bills and laid them on the desk. "Now, supposing you make out a check dated one week hence. Then we'll go over to your bank and leave it with the cashier. When the car is returned I'll go to the bank and get my money."

"That's easy," replied the proprietor. Fagin's expression was one of puzzlement.

Is this going to be?" "Fagin, you can't even think honestly, can you? This is as straight as the road. That was real money—Smead's. I mapped out most of this last night. No piking this trip. When we get out into the country I'm going to show you another little trick. Nothing like being thorough."

Half an hour later he turned the car into a deserted lane and stopped. From out of his suit case he took two new license numbers, state of Pennsylvania. These he substituted for the ones in use, and out into the main highway they sped.

"You're a wonder," admitted Fagin, grinning. "But what a chance to do some fancy business in buzz wagons, my boy, or hold up a bank messenger?"

"Our business is to give this fellow Cranford a vacation. He'll be wide awake and wondering. Smoke up and let me see what speed I can get out of this junk."

### CHAPTER X.

When Greek Meets Greek.

WHEN I was a lad—first person, singular, perpendicular again—I entertained several exaggerated ideas, pardonable distortions of an over nimble imagination, supplied at various times—now in the woods, now in the garret and again from my geography—by the romances published by Mr. Beadle of fearsome memory.

Among these boyish fallacies was an almost ineradicable impression that a man to be a villain must look the part. Heedless eyebrows, hooked nose, a blue-black mustache with dagger points and a sling plug hat atop it all, or a bloody bandana if he happened to be a pirate.

He was invariably going about the accomplishment of his nefarious plots with much "a-la-lug" and "o-o-ing."

For a long time I "sawdowed" the old man in our ward, hoping to catch him in a counterfeiters' den or red-handed in an abduction.

Upon a certain day I was confronted with the appalling information that he was the meekest church deacon in town. It was a rough blow, totally unexpected.

I was staggered. There was a kink in the social fabric somewhere. Close upon the heels of this disillusion came the thundering revelation which bowled me over completely. The kindly old man with the gray side whiskers who gave me the pen and pat on the back had made a fortune selling spurious mining stock to orphans and widows and shop clerks.

It took me some time to readjust my outlook upon life. But the final crash which embittered my soul and made a misanthrope of me all I had puppy love was the shattering of the idol to whom I had given my boy's hero worship.

Handsome, young, debonaire, poor, courted, famous for his affability, he had married a woman for her money, and had given nothing in return; denied her children, mocked her with his affairs, and was even known to strike her.

Servants' chatter turned this loose. It wasn't a beautiful thing for a boy to learn. I lost faith in humanity, and I haven't regained much even to this day.

My father did not find it necessary to moralize over my questionable regard for the tales of Mr. Beadle. I myself took them out to the rear of the house and made a bonfire of them.

Shortly after I stumbled upon one D'Artagnan and his lady and his eminence: David Copperfield and Mr. Heep: the false Stuart and Beatrice; Vautrin and the distinguished provincial, Valjean and Javert.

I was sixteen at that time, and I gleaned from that wonderful treasure house—my father's library—that heroes and heroines of all shapes and color were principled men and women—just that—living and dying in honor, roughly or meekly, that all others were true villains.

So, then, I came to Smead. Put out into the streets at the age of five, he had grown up like a weed, strong, hardy, unprincipled.

To begin with, he had never had any principles, and never acquired any. Later, in his manhood, he wrote down one law for himself: "Don't get found out."

rooms go. He became the most expert ship gambler in the business because he worked alone, which seems rather an impossible feat to the layman. He took infinite delight in playing the guil to his kind and plucking them.

He was twenty-four when he put up his first gambling establishment. It made money from the start. And with rare foresight he never visited the place at night during the play. He would generally drop into the cashier's office early in the afternoon, balance the accounts and leave.

Thus he was unknown to all save his employees and the police, who blackmailed him regularly once a month. His Atlantic trips now became few and far between.

He began to smoke and drink circumspectly, for none knew better than he what a good business asset a clean, healthy skin was. He became a member of two or three fairly decent clubs.

He was getting on. The street urchin and the "tryout" man were forgotten.

He married. She was the daughter of a rich man whose forbears had been rich when New York was known by another name. The father strenuously objected to the match. With the blind obstinacy of her sex she ran away with Smead and was promptly discredited. Perhaps the poor woman knew two or three months of happiness.

Smead had married her with an eye to the future millions, and upon seeing them take wings the viceroy cracked. He enlarged his gambling enterprises, took up ship gambling again, drifted into the fast set of the city, let his long smothered desires run riot. All the evil in him developed with the sinister rapidity of nightshade.

His tions and fires became multifarious. He tried his hand at smuggling, not for the pecuniary gains so much as for the sporting chance it offered. He became as closely watched as any man in the world, but time after time he slipped through the customs.

Often he was not smuggling at all; just pure devilry to keep the inspectors and the secret service on the jump. They believed he stood alone, never suspecting that he was the brain and heart of a colossal organization.

The poor, foolish woman who married him died of a broken heart, for women die of that as surely as they breathe.

Here you have him, a picturesque villain under his thatch of gray, of a type common enough in cities.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

I THINK I'LL INVITE MY NEPHEW TO BRING A FEW OF HIS LITTLE FRIENDS TO CHRISTMAS DINNER!



AND HE DID—



FOR BRONCHITIS, PAINFUL COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH AND COLDS

Cheapest Remedy Made at Home—128 Teaspoonful for 50 Cents.

When in need of a remedy for the likewise be found the most economical treatment of Bronchitis Affections, to use, for the reason that one bottle such as Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, (50 cents' worth) makes a full pint. Croup, Stubborn Coughs, Colds or (128 teaspoonful) of the most excellent BEECHAM'S, don't simply ask the druggist for a "Cough Medicine" but get the best. Tell him to give you Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expecto-

## COLORADO SENATOR AGAINST SUFFRAGE



Senator Charles S. Thomas.

Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, chairman of the senate committee on woman suffrage, has aroused the ire of suffragists throughout the country by his refusal to provide for a hearing before the committee on the Susan B. Anthony amendment removing from the ballot the qualification of sex. Senator Thomas took this stand because of the women's opposition to him at the last election.

## Dinner Stories

"I thought you said this car was a self starter," said the lady to the agent from whom she had purchased her automobile.

"I did," replied the salesman, "and you'll find it just as I represented."

"I find that it is nothing of the sort. I have to push a button to make it go."

"Why this delay? Cannot the prisoner speak English?" inquired the judge impatiently.

"No," answered counsel for the defense, "but I have an Irishman here from the same village who can translate his remarks."

"Well, let us proceed at once, then. What is the prisoner saying?" he inquired of the interpreter.

"Nonsense," came the angry answer. "I heard him speak."

"Sir, I demand to know what he said," thundered the judge.

"Well, pardon, but he wanted to know who was the old woman sitting so high and mighty."

"Indeed!" came the cutting reply. "And what did you answer?"

"Sure, I said, 'Whist, ye spalpeen! That's the old boy that's going to hang yet!'"

"Well," said the traveler, benignly. "I have just sent my daily telegram to my wife telling her that I am as fit as a fiddle."

YOU NEED to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

"This right—chase right," said the weary gentleman in the corner. "I just said do me a favor, my friend. Just send a telegram to my wife (I'm will ya—telling her I'm as bloomin' as a pass violin!"

"No," said the other. "I think I'd better say that you are as tight as a drum eh?"

Daily Thought. He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it—Charron.

## ABE MARTIN



A feller kin square himself with the world an' still own over things. Th' theatrical agent who used t' hand you a couple o' passes now asks how many your car holds. It now

You can own your own home easily by receiving a copy of the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do now asks how many your car holds. It now

Here is Proof—

"My little daughter is certainly a picture of health. She had a terrible case of lung trouble, with a terrible cough. After trying a doctor's medicine, which did very little good, we gave her Father John's Medicine, with the pleasing result that Father John's Medicine will keep her well." (Signed) G. O. Kroger, Lanesboro, Minn.

Contains No alcohol

Father John's Medicine is safe for everybody

How to Make Want Ads Pay

Example No. 2

The Want Ad That Brings the Kind of Replies You Want

A business man who merely wished to secure agents to sell shoe polish, inserted a Want Ad asking for "Bright young men, preferably with high-school or college education, willing to start at \$25 a week."

The next morning, when he came down to his office, he found 47 applicants in line. He was pleased. "That's certainly pulled!" he exclaimed gleefully. He interviewed the young men, and explained his offer. They were indignant. Not one became an agent. He had wasted 6 hours of his own time, and 72 hours of their time!

Facts Bring the Best Returns

Just Compare These Two Want Ads: THE MISLEADING AD. WANTED—A EDUCATED WOMAN, men of good appearance, who can furnish a reference, to take managerial positions with established house. Salary to start not under \$35 a week. Come in person Friday at 9 a. m. THE TRUTHFUL AD. AN ENTERPRISING WOMAN, working under my successful demonstration plan, can earn from \$3 to \$7.50 daily selling our transfer patterns and embroidery silk. Don't say you are not interested. He felt enough to yourself and to us to call Friday about 9 a. m.

The same firm tried these two Want Ads. The first brought 74 replies—and nothing but wasted time and trouble. Not one agent started to work. Two days were taken up explaining to the disgruntled women started to work; 3 made good.

Do not aim to get the greatest number of answers. A misleading ad may bring a great many replies—causing you to lose time for yourself and others. The kind of answer is what counts! There are always plenty of persons open to a reasonable, above-board offer.

Do not be afraid to tell what you expect, and what you will give in return. If you want agents, say so. If you are after a book-keeper, say so. The day of the misleading ad has passed.

Try this sensible plan now, and

Let the Want Ad Bring Business to You



BY MRS EVA LEONARD

For Sale By RUESLING BROS.







